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EVERY road that leads to Cleveland terminates in Albany just at present.

tices of the peace in Omaha. The crooked J. O. P. must go. St. John only bagged 2,152 temper-

the least discouraged. HENDRICKS is on his way to Washing-

ton, but the Goddess of Liberty still remains on the dome of the capitol, THE forced resignation of Cadet Logan from West Point is a severer blow to his

THERE are so many pilgrims who are bound for Buffalo that it would be a wise thing for the railroads to establish ex-

cursion rates. to shrink his plurality he may find himself on the wrong side of the white house.

MR. BLAINE had altogether too many fool friends. The Rev. Dr. Burchard man Sweet, who ran away from Omaha was not the only one. Some of them may be found in Des Moines and Omaha.

from Kansas City to Chicago for one dol- morality and loyalty. The wretched lar, but the fare from Oansha to Dillonville is still twenty-five cents, with ten lican party in its struggle in 1872, when cents added if you pay on the train.

Leavenworth who are anxious to supersede the republican postmaster in that lican principles. town, and the returns are not all in yet. That will be about the proportion all over pravity." Talk of "defamers of the deep have to be diminished.

bilittes of married women, and husbands who are supported by their wives.

First, A married woman doing business on her own account may, employ her hus-

band at a stated salary.
Second, The husband cannot enforce the payment of his salary by an action against his wife. Third, The husband may assign his

claim, and the assignee may sue the wife.

Fourth, A creditor of the husband the wife to get possession of any unpaid salary due him.

In some states the democrats have al ready distributed all the federal patronage. It seems to us that the democrats of Nebraska are a little slow in making up their slate. In order to assist them THE BEE suggests that Pat Ford be made internal revenue collector; Bob Patrick, United States district attorney; Sam Herman or J. J. L. C. Jewett, postmaster of Omaha; B. Shannon, gauger at the Willow Springs distillery; Joe Tehon, supervisor of internal revenue; Jim Neligh, United States marshal: Jack Galligen, custodian of the custom house; Tom Casey, surveyor general. The land offices and postal clerkships will all be distributed in due season to the small potatoes, including the torchbasrers. Dr. Miller, of course, will take nothing less than a cabinet position.

THE recent fires in Omaha have shown not only the utter inefficiency of the department in the matter of numbers, but nave also demonstrated the almost absolute need of a fire alarm telegraph. The only way now of giving an alarm is through the A. D. T. boxes, the telephone, or by running down the street, country style, yelling "fi-i-air!" a system of wires and boxes, and the benefit to be derived would be incalculable.—Republican.

The above is a fair specimen brick of the lamentable ignorance which is displayed constantly in the columns of a paper that pretends to be metropolitan. to gell "fire," before he can have an ing up electric alarm turned in, and nobody can and crooked schemes, in

A COWARDLY THRUST.

True to its in tincts of hell-born de great republican leader in a shameless and cowardly manner. Speaking in under license of telegraphic headlines, the Judas Iscariot who presides over the Bas takes the masterful speech, delivered by 1.00 for displaying headlines in yesterday's ience, the allegations of which are a disgrace to journalism, While James G. Blaine's star was seemingly in autendency the blackmaning conover the way spoke in his highest praise, but now that the statesman and rehelar is defeated it searches Webster's Unabridged for in vective and alanderous words with which to attempt to belittle and decide a nob! Among the many sneak man. ing, mean and contemptable acts of which THE BEE has been guilty during its unforthy career, none have been more deserving of the deprecation of honorable men than the untimely and wholly unwarranted abuse of Blaine referred to. deepest, darkest dye - Republican.

Ir there has ever been anything mean, despicable and sneaking in journalism it may be found in concentrated essence THERE are too many mercenary jusin the editorial stall of the Omaha Republican. From Fred Nye, the sixance suipe in Missouri, but he is not in cation to become assistant editor of Tun tice of the peace is altogether too impor-BEE, to E. N. Sweet, the adventurous dead-beat from West Point, who was diston territory land office, and whose recent application for employment on father than the defeat of Blaine and himthe hours of two and four in the morning, long after the editor has retired, and the past two weeks have been the most con-CLEVELAND does not yet read his title contrast with regard to the contents suckers. clear. If the New York count continues of the dispatches. When these cowardly whelps penned that villainous distribe against the editor of THE BEE they knew that they were maligning him and imposing on the public. This not many years ago without paying the poor printers who worked for him, and deadheading his creditors generally, is The railroads are carrying passengers a sweet specimen to preach decency, to the moonshiners of the south and see little sniveler who deserted the repubthe country was imperilled by a combination between renegade republicans THERE are thirty-seven democrats in and confederate democrats, is a fine exponent of loyalty and fidelity to repub

Talk about "hell born instincts of de the country -thirty seven democrats to est, darkest dye!" Who has been more court, with regard to the rights and lia- Who has done more to disrupt the repubcans, who dared to call their soul their mercenaries and political banditti who congregate around the Omaha Republican, and who now are gnashing their teeth because the spoils and plunder have passed from their control. Talk about blackmailing sheets! Why, the Republican was acquired by blackmail may maintain legal proceedings against by the present owners. It was kept up by blackmail for years, and not only blackmail but the proceeds of surveying frauds, star-route frauds, smug gling, and downright swindling. To-day the concern procures itsadvertising under false pretenses that would send any other trades-people to the penitentiary. It seems that these scoundrels do not know when they are well treated, but if they renew the yillainous warfare by ammunition on hand. It is because just such political pirates, desperadoes and imbedies have charge of a pretended republican newspaper that the republican party in Nebraska must suffer and

> cannot hormonize. So far as Mr. Blaine is concerned we have given him toyal support and in defeat as in victory we regard him as one of the most brilliant leaders that the re

publican party has ever produced. The headlines which appeared over his speech in the BEE are not in accord with the sentiments entertained and often expressed by us. At the same time we must say that we do not regard brag, saddle. bluster and fustian as essential to repubwould cost comparatively little to put in can ascendancy. When the republican party fights its next battle it will be time enough to swing the battle axe and cannonade the enemy.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

One of the most needed reforms in In the first place the fire department at this city is the reduction of the number present is in excellent shape under the of justices of the peace. This city does management of Chief Butler and Assist- not need more than two or three justices, aut Galligan, and the recent fires, par- who, if competent men, can transact ticularly that in Stubbendorf & all the business that comes within the Co.'s building, have been well jurisdiction of such magistrates. Under Co.'s building, have been well jurisdiction of such magistrates. Under handled and promptly extinguished. the present state of affairs the majority in the second place Omaha has had a fire of the justice offices are nothing more not the Chromister and contribution of the first the contribution of the first the first the contribution of the first the first the first the contribution of the first the In the second place Omaha has had a fire of the justice offices are nothing more nor alarm telegraph since 1868, being among less than cost mills. The justices in this the very first cities in the country to city as a rule is a corrupt man, who adopt this system. She has kept pace "stands in" with one party or the other, with the improvements, and now has the according to the amount of money in latest improved system, which works in sight. He has a willing tool in the per a highly satisfactory manner. If any- son of his constable, who aids him tody discovers a fire it is natural for him in every possible way in workall sorts of which

never forgiven us for rejecting his appli- have no earthly show. The office of just not matter now. tant to be placed in designing and dishonest hands. It is the poor and defenseter into careful consideration when they duct it. meet to discuss what this city and county headlines of their own paper during the need in the way of legislation. They

THE FUIURE OF WHISKY.

Now that the democratic party is about to enter into power, the question naturally arises what is the outlook for Whew, how we ducks swim. whisky? This is intended as no humorous fun at the bourbons, but it is a serious question. In the first place, let us look The what their prospects are and what they will expect under democratic rule, which Washington Star (Ind. Dem.). cannot be otherwise than friendly to this insist that the custom house officers, who are mostly republicans, and who are naintained in their places by appointment from the internal revenue department shall be removed, and friendly democrats substituted. Of all the fedevery office. Either the number of offices depraved among republicans in Nebraska eral officials in the south the most hated will have to be increased or the army of than Fred Nye, the petty lick-spittle of are those engaged in hunting out crooked hungry democratic place-hunters will Tom Kimball, who went to Kearney a whisky stills. Formerly there were rendered by the New York supreme cumb to the rule of the railroad bosses tucky. Almost every other planter made south, not only for home consumption. own, into revolt, than the miserable but also for trading purposes, but by a the moonshiners have been punished. the south.

When the democrats come into the exercise of power it is but natural that the revenue officers in the south will be selected from the known friends of the southern states and particularly from the friends of the southern congressman, who of this ex-senator have been given be in turn will have a strong following among the moonshiners. The result will be a very slack enforcement of the reveare bound to re-open the old wounds and | nue laws, and little and big whisky stills will spring up every. Whisky will once which they have endeavored to more be nearly as plenty and almost as crush cut the BEE years ago, and we pre- free as water. The bourbon factories pared to meet them, as we have plenty of in Kentucky will be liable to run through vast quantities of untaxed alcohol in every shape. The effect upon the taxed distillers of the north will be disastrous. Being unable to compete with wholesale crooked disullation, they will either have to follow suit or shut up their establishments. Such was the condition of affairs when the Joyces, the McDonalds, and other noted whisky crooks were broken up during the second term of President Grant, when it was impossible for an honest distiller to compete with them. The future of whisky is, so far as we can see, to be as we have outlined it above, when the democracy is fairly in the

THE FATED DE YOUNGS. The attempted assassination of M. H. De Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, by Adolph Spreckles, was a most cowardly act. Young Spreckles, son of Claus Spreckles, the sugar monopolist, had taken offense at an article

The immediate ralease of Spreckles on trated in the arrest of a clerk for defend-

judgments of all kinds are taken, and the at such a critical moment, when it ducers of meat are uniting themselves for one or the other of the litigants is most was not known whether his victim the exchange of views and protection True to its in tincts of hell-born de-pravity the traitorous Ben assaults the unjustly dealt with. In abort the pra-would live or die, Had Spreckles but for bringing the railroads to ceedings in these cost mills are a bur- been a man of moderate means he would terms and for securing the attention lesque on justice and an outrage upon the have remained in jail, and would have of the government to their demands. For poor is who are so unfortunate as to be been tried and convicted, but being instance, the ranchmen of the west want dragged before the secondrels who put backed by millions we suppose he will to the Northern Pacific, or farther. For Mr. Blaine to friends in Augusta, as a lett up the jobs on them. Of course ther be enabled to escape the jost punishment this purpose they wish a strip of land ten are honorable exceptions among the of his dastardly crime. The De Youngs miles wide through all the states and distance of the distance of the day that they started the will come before congress and the state will be an adjusted to the state of the stat from office. The only effective they always championed the rights of the which includes among its members minor remedy, as we have already suggested, poor man and of the people as against associations representing \$40,0.0,000 to is to reduce the number. So long as the oppressions of corporate capital and \$50,000,000 each. Railway rates are one there are so many justices, Tom, Dick monopoly. As a reward for such a they intend, it is said, to try the powers and Harry will be candidates and will be course the Chronicle soon became of a combination of cattlemen against a elected, simply because people generally the leading journal of the combination of railroads. do not take sufficient interest in this Pacific coast, but Mr. Charles office to see that good men are elected o De Young was hunted and shot at until ing to supply "the people" with beef for Almost any loafer, tricketer or finally he was killed by the son of Rev. 6 to 10 cents a pound illustrates another W shyster can now be elected a justice of the I. S. Kalloch, whose corruption the side of the tendency of the meat trade t warranted abuse of Blame referred to.

It stamps the editor of The Bee as a peace by running in from 50 to 100 Chronicle had exposed for the public Butchers in London are struggling t stamps the editor of The Bet as a post of the votes for himself. His election is simply good in a political campaign in which against the competition of corporations taken by default. If there were only Kalloch was running for mayor. It is which ship thousands of carcasses of two or three justices, the business would true that De Young had previously sheep to London and sell them there at be concentrated and would give to each wounded Kalloch for a public insult to pence a pound at a profit. Butchers in American cities are encountering the one a good income, and consequently we his venerable mother, and did only what would have good candidates for this any man of spirit would have done. porations which kill beeves at Kansas City responsible position at every election. Young Kalloch was acquitted after a and Chicago and sell the meat at retail in dollar cierk of E. K. Valentine, who has The shyster and trickster would then spirited trial, whether justly or not does Boston, New York, New Hav

Michael H. De Young continued to larly directed the fire of the Chronicle missed for crookedness from a Washing- less people who are made to suffer by the against the giant augar monopoly. In THE BEE is now on file in this office, the pay for asserting and demanding their coast but all over the United States. It concern is manned, equipped and run by rights always secure "justice" as against is to be hoped that the injuries received a gang of political pirates and desperadoes, the poor man. All this is wrong, and we will not prove fatal. California needs telegraph columns are written between legislative delegation will take this mat- just such a man as Mr. De Young to con-

JOHNNY O'BRIEN of New York, is of must devise some means of giving the the opinion that Blaine's defeat is due to spicuous examples of inconsistency and city relief from these judicial blood- the silk stocking element. O Brien says every possible concession was made to the "brown stone front men," but they would not be conciliated.

PAT FORD is the bass Kelly of Omaha.

interrogatory for the purpose of poking THE SOUTH AND THE CABINET

Two Positions That Section Thinks Will Be the Most

Useful. There appears to be almost unanimity numerous and powerful fraternity of the of feeling among southern democrats as sunny south. They will undoubtedly to the two positions their section will ask for. They all agree that the attorney general and postmaster general can be of more value to their section of country than any other places the president could bestow. They say that the appointees generally of the republican party, under the department of justice, have run their offices for what they could make, and that through this department the southern people have been very much oppressed. It is asserted that United States marshals have trumped up cases of few years ago to destroy a newspaper by thousands upon thousands of these stills, flimsy evidence, and have dragged men foreclosing a mortgage, because it would scattered all through North Carolina, under arrest many miles in order to in-An interesting decision has just been not desert its honest principles and suc- Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Ken- crease their fees. A prominent southern democrat, an ex-senator, put the case thus his own corn-juice. Vast quantities of head of the department of justice who lican party and drive the decent republi- illicit liquor were manufactured in the understands our section of country and our people; a man who will correct all the abuses that have existed under the department, but who at the same time strict enforcement of the revenue laws will enforce the laws. Now a southern most of the crooked stills have been man as attorney general, knowing our hunted out and destroyed, and many of people, would select men of honor, firmness and ability for attorneys and marshals, etc , who would enforce the laws The fact that the government has sus- firmly, but with integrity and justice tained the courts in the punishment of The south needs the attorney general the moonshiners has had a great effect in and we ought to have the postmastergeneral. We need a man at the head of the department whose intimate knowtedge of the south will enable him to select good men for postmasters, and indeed, for all branches of the postal service. The south ought to be satisfied with these two places, and I have no idea that more will be asked." The remarks

> seems to plainly prevail among the democrats of this section. Southern democrats say they do not care for the state department, and think that should be filled by a northern man. They also agree that the treasuy depart ment should be controlled by the north They say it would be so palpably foolish for the south to ask for either the war or navy departments; that nobody of that section would be guilty of such a thing, and they admit the business of the inte rior department is of more consequence north than the south, and that to the that department should have a northern head.

cause they express the sentiment that

The Meat Manufacture, Chicago Tribnne,

The national convention held in this city last week by the cattle breeders of the United States and the convention of ranchmen now in session in St. Louis have given the public a new idea of the vast importance of the production of meat in this country. In his address before the Chicago convention Dr. Loring gave some figures which had all the interest of news to most of us. Mest, he showed, was the most important of all the products of the country-greater than corn, or wheat, or hay, dairy preducts or cotton. Meat then, is King The value of the meat, hides, and othe proceeds of animals slaughtered in this ocuntry in 1880 was not less than \$800. 000,000. West of the Mississippi alone there are 21,943,000 cattle, and their estimated value is \$533,650,871. The exin the Chronicle of last Sunday morning tent of the ranch interest is evident concerning the affairs of the Hawaiian from the attendance of 1,000 delegates a Commercial sugar company, and three the convention in St. Louis. The cattle days afterwards he finally came to the large at investment of \$1,106,715,703 in conclusion that Mr. De Young deserved animals alone. When to this is added death. Thereupon he proceeded to as- the value of its lands, buildings, and the Chronicle and emptying his revolver ing houses to butcher sheps, the total at the proprietor. He would have killed will easily reach figures greater than De Young had he not been interfered those which can be aggregated by any other interest.

The modern tendency to combination and the use of the corporation for the \$5,000 bail only added insult to injury management of vast affairs are more evi Still another judicial outrage was perpe. dent in the production of meat than in any other interest directly connected with petty ing his employer and disarming the of which we speak are evidences of this. the soil. The two great conventions of would be assassin. Justice in California The rapid transfer of the ranches of the prevent him from yelling. The yell of they are partners. Every move that is certainly administered in a very queer west to the hands of great companies is "fire" may be heard by a policeman two they make is done for the purpose of manner. The considerate way in which formation of cattle-breeders' or cattleor three blocks distant, and in this way piling up costs on the litigants, so that the would be murderer was treated shows growers' associations in every western their own nest. Sust what a baneful influence capital has even state and territory is another. The pro-

of the grievances of the cattlemen, and

The advertisement in Sunday's Tribcompetition of wealthy and powerful coren, and other places large and small. One result of the appearance of the corporation and the association in pursue his brother's policy, and particu- the fields where once only private enterheld sway, is, that the superior econo-

prise, and that of a rather humble sort mies and the better tools and methods blackmailing operations of villainous this course he is sustained by every right- possible to those who have unlimited justices. Those who have the means to thicking person, not only on the Pacific means, are cheapening meat. From the ranch to the butcher-shop this tendency to consolidation, and concentration, and combination is so far in favor of cheaper meat. Unless all signs fail, meat, which They know that the headlines of the hope the members of the Douglas county just such a paper as the Chronicle, and has been the one article of food to resist the downward tendency of prices, is now soon about to take its turn with lower

Watterson Guesses at the Cabinet Jouisville Courier-Journal (Dem.), The following would be a strong

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